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and their superior quality is well attested by the large and increasing sales, and the already well Wm. M. Barron & Co., Portable Circular Saw

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No. 114 and No. 1 MAIN STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO THIS old and well known establishment are now receiving and opening the largest and decidedly the most complete assortment of Spring and Summer clothing that has ever been introduced in this market.

Purchasing and Importing the material at the lowest prices, and manufac-turing ourselves, entirely for cash, in New York, enables us to offer to the trade this Spring, inducements never before obtained in this or any other Western market. The assortment we shall be able to offer will consist entirely of the latest importations-cut and make to correspond.

TO SANTA FE, PIKE'S PEAK AND UTAH, AND THE

Plains' Trade in General We have paid particular attention in getting up goods expressly for those markets. From our long experience in the above outfitting, we are able to speak in confidence, that our stock is so well assurted that it cannot be ouldone in any other market.

From Prompt and Cash Buyer we invite particular attention, and will guarantee full satisfaction to all who may favor us with call.

MARTIN & BROTHER. N. B.—All orders prromptly attended to, february 24-85.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO STOCK RAISERS.

EPSILON. THE very distinguished stallion Epsilon will make his third season at my stable, one mile from Fayette, Howard Co., Mo , and will be permitted to render service for \$20 to in-sure a mare to be with foal, which will be con-I. A. PANKEY.

EPSILON is a dark bay, about 16 hands high, possessing the rare beauty and magnificient style of his sire on the dam's side, and the substance and stamina of his sire, the great Pacific. In fact I may safely assert that his progrenitors on his dam's side are the handsomest family in America, and as to his sire's side I am fully warranted in saying that his decent is the most renowned in the history of horses. The grounds taken by all well in formed writers are, that Old Sir Archie was the real Godolphin Arabian of America. Taking these facts into consideration, and add to that, the testim-ony that Epsilon traces through a long line of un-Artists and Amateurs will find at my establishent Crayons, Crayon Paper, Water Colors, &c., abundance.

All work and materials warranted to be equal party in the city, and on as liberal terms. part of the State to find one of the best stallions that lives, I have determined to advertise him in extenso, and here I will remark that I have a leter from a most successful and intelligent gentleman of the turf, who writes of the date of Nov 29th, 1858, that Epsilon, in his opinion is one of the best stallions that lives, (and says) "I am bourne out in my assertion by the records, six of get have started this season, and five have been winners; the other second each heat in Alabama. Since I received the letter alluded to, the one that ran second has been a winner; one other has made her debut, and has never met her equal, winning two days at nearly every course she has gone to. In fact her powers are so extraordinary, that she was suffered to walk at New Orleans for the handsome purse of \$800, nothing daring to encounter her. The colts of Epsilon have enjoyed an uninterrupted tide of success from Tennessee to New Orleans, coming in contact with, and beating the get of the best stallions in America; such as the great Lexington, Lecompt, imported Glenco, imported Sovereign, imported Albion, imported Yorkshire, Wagoner, and others of notoriety and fame. The letter alluded to ia in my possession, and I will take great pleasure in exhibiting it to any gentleman who may wish to examine it. Afification of some who have spoken falsely of Ep- canoe 16 hands; Moringo Mammoth 15 hands 2 silou's character, that I am ready to back three inches high. Black Mammoth's dam is full sisof his get against any three colts in Missouri of ter to the dam of Telegraph, Victoria and Black the same age for \$2000 to be run over the Fair View course in Howard County, situated about one mile from Fayette, the race to be run the last Tuesday in May after the colts are 3 years old in the spring, (they are foals of the spring of '58.) I will give until the first of May for this to be

accepted at which time the acceptor will be ex-pected to come forward and give security for the forteit, which shall be \$1000. I also propose to run the colfs of Epsilon, to be fealed in 1860 against any stallions get in America the spring they are 3 years old, in a stallion stake, mile heats, \$500 entrance, no forfeit, free for any horse in the world: 2 or more to make a stake. I close the 4th of July, 1859, each subscriber t give security for the amount; to be run over the Fair View course the last Tuesday in May in 1863. I shall expect to hear from the south sid

Epsilon's Pedigree, and Gen. W. G. Harding's Certificate.

Epsilon is a rich bay, about 16 hands high Tennessee. His colts have taken more premi- errool. ums when exhibited, than those of every erse in the State. But having kept private stallion, breeding all my mares not too pearly related to him, his family has increased until it has become necessary for me to make a 4th to

change of stallions.

Epsilon was sired by Pacific, dam by Sir Rich was steen by Factice, dam by Sir Rich-ard, gran dam by imported Eagle, gr gr dam by Wilke's Wonder, g g g Chantieleer, g g g g im-ported Sterling, g g g g g Clodius, imported Silver Eve. g g g g g Jolly Roger, Partner, imported

mare.

Epsilon's dam has produced more race mags than any mare living. Her sire Richard was by Pacolet, and full brother to Sir Henry and Monsieur Tonson; her gr dam the Wonder mare, is one of the most distinguished broad mares in Tenn -Thus it will appear that Epsilon, both through sire and dam traces through the hest blood r Tennessee: his success in the stud sustains hi W. G. HARDING. March 12th, 1356,

ZERO.

THIS capital Stallion, a son of the world re I newned Boston will also make a season at my stables the spring of 1859. The season of both Epstlon and Zero will terminate the 4th of July. I have put Zero at the very low price of \$10 to insure a mare to be in foal, which will be due as soon as the fact is ascertained or the more transferred. No liability for accidents should any oc-cur. Zero was a coll of very high promise; he sold at 2 years old for \$1500, and was bought be the experienced turfman Major Stewart of Ky.-Zero ran in a stake of \$500 entrance when two years old at New Oleans where he threw his rider. He than ran a four mile race in which he was well placed, and in his next training one of his legs was injured, which caused him to be withson of the unequaled Boston, although several of his get have rendered service as high as \$100.— Boston won the enormous sum of \$49,500 for his owners whilst upon the turf. The spring he was eight years old he made a season at \$100; after which he was taken up and trained and ran a tria over a course that had been use more than a half century, and made the best time that had ever been made over the course; after which his own ers offered to run him against any two horses in

world-famed Boston; his dam Zenobla, by the imworld-famed Boston; his dam Zenobla, by the imported Zinganee, gran dam Allegrante, by Young Truffle, gg dam Phantomia, by Phantomig g gran dam by Walton, gg g gran dam by Pegasus, gg gg gran dam by Orange Squeezer, by Highflyer, gg gg gg gran dam Moss Squeezer, by Matchum; gg gg g gran dam Lady, by Sir Charles Turner's Sweepstakes, g g gg g gg gran dam the celebrated Patriot mare, and thence to Crab, Bay Bolton, Convenies Bay Barb, White Legged Low.

erby's General Stud Book.

I will breed two mares to Zero, which have never had any produce trained, and I will run me of the two against the produce of any two untried mares in Mo., for \$1000, half forfeit. If my proposition is taken up, the race to be run over the Fair View Course, Howard Co., Mo.,-my proposition to be open until the first day of June, 1859. The race to be run two miles and repeat. March 31st, 1859. T. A. PANKEY.

Two of the Largest Jacks in Mo. BLACK MAMMOTH and Grant Moringo will make seasons at the stable of T. A. Pankey one mile from Fayette, Howard County Missouri. be due as soon as the fact is ascertained or the property transferred; \$25 will be charge to insure Jennets, which will be due as soon as the fact as-certained. In offering these animals to the public

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

feel fully authorized to say they are the best in

Black Mammoth is a raven black, with a mealy Black Mammon is a raven black, with a mealy nose; his action is very superior; his form and proportion are most extraordinary, for one of his kind; he has a full portion of bone, combining more tyle and beauty, than any Jack I ever saw. He is nearly fifteen and a half hands high. He took sure a mare to be with fool, which will be considered due as soon as the fact is ascertained or this State, and I boldly assert that he is as well the mare transferred. I have extensive blue grass of notoriety. As proof, see Mr. Knox' certificate who has accumulated a large fortune from hi

Jacks producy of his species; he is about fifteen and a half hands high, and has more depth of careass than any two year old I ever saw-his knees and books ears are so prodigious in size, they beggar all at-tempts to describe them; he has taken numerous emiums, and has always had inches to spare premiums, and has always had inches to spare, when coming in contact with one of his age. Many good judges are of opinion that he will be 16 hands high, and with his great size he has good action, and is as playful as a kitten.

"Giant Moringo was got by Mason's (formerly) now Stephen C. Brown's old Moringo Mammoth,

which sold at 13 years old for \$3,500, and I war-rant him well bred on his Mother's side, though I have not yet got the certificate of his extended pedigree; he is a black. Moringo Mammoth is a pedigree; he is a black. Moringo Manmoth is a Jack of more character than any in Ky., as the getter of premium stock. I know several Jennetts in Ky., of his get, that cannot be bought for less than \$2,000. The sire of Black Manmoth was bought by F. R. Raines & W. Elison of Davreson co., Tenn., at \$2,500, and I learn is overrun with patronage at \$50 and not permitted to serve run with patronage at \$50 and not permitted to serve says; "A young squaw of the tribe one day I have splendid blue grass pastures, afording both common and salt water; -my pasture is considered one of the very best in the county-Proper attention guaranteed to stock left in my

care, or no charge will be made. meh31st,-259. T. A. PANKEY. BLACK MAMMOTH was sired by Black Mamoth sr., which I sold to F. R. Raines &Co., of Daverson co., Tenn., for \$2,500 cash. He by Major Mason's Moringo Mammoth, (now the property of S. C. Brown of Washington co., Ky., he by Imported Mammoth, his dam by Tippecanoe; he by Black Hawk; he by Imported Warrior; gr dam full sister to Commodore Rogers, by Ulissus; g g dam a Palafox jennett, the property of Andrew McClure of Jessamme co., Ky., on which her and her stock he has taken 24 silver cups. Black Mammoth Sc. is 15 hands 2 inches high; Tippejor Mason's Moringo Mammoth, (now the Mammoth Sr. is 15 hands 2 inches high; Toppe-cance 16 hands; Moringo Mammoth 15 hands 2 Fashion;—She is 10 hands high—I took the cup with her over the one that took the cup at Lex-ington, Paris, Eminence and Louisville, I conider Black Mammoth as good as any in Kentucky. Boyl co., Ky., Mch 12, '55. D. A. KNOX. Howard Co., Mo., mch31,-'59-2w

EDUCATIONAL, ETC.

Elm Ridge Academy.

THE Trustees of this Academy take please in informing the public that they have se-cured the services of J. H. Sanborn, A. B., as incipal. Mr. Sanborn is a regular graduate of Dartmouth College, and comes highly recommend-ed from gentlemen in the East, and from persons of standing in St. Louis, as a gentleman and scholar. We feel confident that the hitherto high reputation that this academy has born, will be sustained under the management of the present principal. Mr. Sanborn has had five years expe-Epsilon is a rich bay, about 16 hands high, of rience in teaching, and the trustees can confident great beauty and faultless proportions. He has by commend, Elm Ridge to parents and guarditaken the prize at all the Agricultural Fairs in ansas affording facilities for instruction not of Tennessee, where exhibited, and never once heatm. He is admitted to be the handsomest breeder had in pleasant private families, convenient to the

Terms per session, the same as heretofore. inal, or either of the undersigned. tober, and will continue four months. G. W. MOREHEAD,

M. B. COLLINS, Trustees. T. M. LEWIS. K. L. BARTON,

Glasgow FEMALE SEMINARY.

THE undersigned having bought the above institution for the purpose of establishing himself nor purpose of establishing himself per-manently in the town of Glasgow as a teacher, will open a school for young ladies, commencing MONDAY, September 13th. All the branches, and ornamental, usually pursue in our first class female schools, will be taught in Principal has had an experience of eleven years, inguages and Mathematics --- 15 00

sic-Piano or Guitar 20 00 Work, (each) A deduction is made for protracted sickings. F. STROTHER, Glasgow. N. B.—Circulars sent to any one desiring fur

ROANOKE ACADEMY, ROANOKE, HOWARD CO., MO.

John Hanna, A. B., Principal. THIS Institution will open on the first Mon-day in September, 1858, and continue for two Zero was bred by John M. Clay, of Kentucky; day in June, 1859. The course of instruction was foaled in May, 1850, is a blood bay, about 10 embraces the Latin and Greek Languages, and hands high, and was got by the unequaled, the higher Mathematics, together with the usual

branches of a thorough, practical English educa-Terms for session of five months: Elementary English\$ 7 50 Common English 10 00 Advanced English 12 50 Languages and Higher Mathematics gg gg ggan dam Lady, by St Charles I Languages and Higher Matternation of the celebrated Patriot mare, and thence to Crab, Bay Bolton, Curwin's Bay Barb, White Legged Low-thers, Barb to the noted Vinter mare.—See Weath-

For further particulars address Trustees or Teacher, Roanoke, Mo.
WM. P. PHELPS,
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F. W. DIGGES, AUCTIONEER. GLASGOW, MO. WILL give attention to sales of Merchaudise, Real Estate, Personal Property, &c., in Howard and adjoining counties. Feb. 4, 1858-tf.

TO URE Mustard for medical and table use at

THE GLASGOW TIMES.

cents a copy.

No charge for inserting deaths, but fifty cents per square will be charged for obituary notices—to be paid in advance.

The charge for marriage notices is left the bridegroom, and will be acknowledged in the requested, it will be given and charged for.

the New York Home Journal has been appointed Consul to Havre.

tells a story of his having attended church Buckland, the cayman peculiarly so-the sible." Well, I entreat your attention to recently to hear an eminent divine, and the subject of the morning's discourse was, 'Ye are children of the devil." He attend. whom you have just been eating." ed the same church in the afternoon, when There was a general route of the whole In the University of Upasala, in Sweed-

in the cars was asked by a rowdy if she close of an excellent entertainment. "See living in great poverty, but keeping a would not like to marry a white. "No," what imagination is," said Buckland; "if I cheerful heart; trying not to look at the furwas her ready reply, "because good white men do not want to marry me, and poor had told them it was turtle, or terrapin, or good humor and good qualities made him scamps like you I won't have." The row-birdsnest soup, salt water amphibia or fresh dy left at the next station.

to Feb. 26. The Boletin Mercantil, of the Buckland. 12th, says that on the night of the 4th, a large elipper ship-name unknown, but with a T on one side of her bow-went ashore near Punta de Candelero, and made signals of distress. In the morning she was discovered to be a slave from the coast of Africa with six hundred slaves on board. large "kite" account to adjust, and the con-The Captain and mate and some of the crew dition of the exchange market is forcing lently gazing at her, as she passed on like a crew were sickly. Twenty eight sailors The negroes were taken to the capital in the these enthusiastic short crop speculators from such a mouth!" The poor student, were arrested and locked up in prison .tion was made of them does not appear.

Wheat Crop. Reports of the wheat crop continue facourse, but generally the prospects are enthere is a probability of more than a general slone run their circulation up to near fif- asked her." "What, in this place, befre a'l average in the State. In Michigan the prospects are especially favorable. These remarks also apply to the Ohio and Western exceedingly flattering. Wheat is in fine portionate extent. As a consequence, the or four others, for it so happened that sev-New York. From Texas the accounts are condition. Corn is also looking well. It is price of pork was inflated by outsiders, and eral rich young men were in the group. five or six inches high, and has mostly received the first ploughing. The season in that State is three weeks later than usual. The forests have assumed a green hue, and the fruit trees are covered with young fruit. - Cincinnatti Gazette, 28th.

Farmers' Bank Stock Sales.

Since the first of January, a few sales of and demand have not been realized. this institution. Every effort will be made to remark, also, in this connection, that very so that stocks are now large. Consumers rested her step. He proceeded to state make this school worthy of patronage. The little of this valuable stock is offering, and buy sparingly. Those confident operators his name and condition, his aspirations, and a female school. Terms—Per session of five range of the following figures, for recent are calculating losses instead of profits; pro-

45 shares, at..... \$110.50 20 shares, at 112 00 10 shares, at 115 10 5 shares, at 115 00

By reference to published table, it will be seen that at St. Louis on the 21st, Me-70 00 chanies' Bank stock sold for \$97 50 .- Lex-

When Easter Comes.

Church in commemoration of the pesecu- sanguine in their anticipations. tion of our Savior. To the Greek and Roman Catholics, this is the most Joyful festival of the Church, and is also observed

and is regulated by the moon. It comes this year on the 24th day of And it then goes on to say:the Sunday after the first full moon after a choice of evils, as between himself and the Vernal Equinox. The Vernal Eigni- Mr. Goggin. It is true, that very few nox comes, as most know, on the 21st day Democrats of the right stamp would, even

bration of the resurection of nature, was ty would not vote for him at all. They a family well known in Sweeden at the very appropriately succeeded by the festival would quietly fold their arms and take no which commemorates the resurrection of Federalist champions. In short, an endorse-

Why in the world do you plant! boiled potatoes, Mr. O, Flaherty?" "Shure, FINE LIQUORS. Old Brandy, Wines yer honor, I'm goin' to try the ixpiriment of Old Bourbon and Rye Whisky. T. L & CO.

FORCE OF IMAGINATION. - Buckland, the distinguished geologist, one day gave a din-CLARK H. GREEN, . . . - Editor, ner after dissecting a Mississippi aligator, ly, sometimes, the clouds at morning or evehaving asked a good many of the most dis- ning group themselves around the sun and Single copies of The Times, put up in trappers, can always be had at the office at five tinguished of his classes to dine with him. are lighted up by it, and you have thought His house and all his establishment were all sometimes,-"If this should be represenegitimate business. Other advertisements will in good style and taste. His guests con-be charged at regular rates. gregated. The dinner table looked splen- natural; it is untrue." So even in human did, with glass, china and plate, and the life. We often find events, looking, when meal commenced with excellent soup .- realated or discribed in books, so unnatural "How do you like this soup?" asked the and yet are perfectly true in reality, to nr doctor, after having finished his plate, ad- ture, though not to every day nature. For Where editorial notice of advertisements dressing a famous gourmand of the day .- example, if any one should tell that, once, a "Very good, indeed," said the other; "tur- first kiss was given by a modes! young la-To Gen. George P. Morris, Editor of the is it not? I ask only because I do not dy, publicly and in a public square, to a find any green fat." The doctor shook his young man she saw for the first time, cerhead. "I think it has somewhat of a musky tainly all young ladies, and young gentles taste," said another-"not unpleasant but men and old gedtlemen would, with one VERY Good.-Rev. Thomas Whitmore peculiar." 'All alligators have,' replied voice, cry out: "It is not true; it is impos-

guests. Every one turned pale. Half-a en, lived a young student,-a lonely youth, dozen started up from the table. Two or with a great love for studies, but without three ran out of the room, and only those means for pursuing them. He was poor who had stout stomachs remained to the and without connections. Still he studies had told them it was turtle, or terrapin, or niture which looked so grimly at him. His or the glutten of a fish from the maw of a beloved by his young comrades. Once he sea bird, they would have pronounced it ex- was standing with some of them in a great A SLAVER WITH SIX HUNDRED NEGROES cellent and their digestion none the worse: square of Upsals, parting away an hour of WRECKED-The New York Tribune, of the such is prejudice." "But was it really an leisure, when the attention of the young alligator?" asked a lady.' "As good a calf's men became arrested by a very young and Europe, we have advices from Porto Rico head as ever wore a coronet! answered elegant lady, who at the side of an elderly

the following:

had died on the passage, and rest of the them to reduce their accommodations in this graceful vision, one of them exclaimed. Well line more rapidly than is convenient for it would be worth something to have a kiss steamer Hernan Cortes, but what disposi- who were so extensively aided in their un- the hero of our story, who was looking indertakings during the winter by the banks tently on that pure and angelic face, exa large proportion of whose managers en- claimed as if by aspiration, "Well, I think I tertained the opinion, common to a very could have it." "What!" cried his freiends large class of people, that famine prices, if in chorus, "are you crazy?" "Do you know vorable. There are some exceptions of not a famine, would prevail in the land .- her?" etc. "Not at all," he answered. teen million dollars, being about three mil- our eyes?" "Freely." Well, i lions more than the legitimate business of the give you a kiss in that manner, I will give country called for. Indiana bankers fol. you a thousand dollars?" exclaimed one of lowed in the same course, but not to a pro- the party. "And I!" "and I!" cried three the trade was controlled throughout the sea- and the bets ran high on so improbable an son by a sweeping speculative movement event, and the challenge was made and rewhich forced legitimate dealers from the ceived in less time than we take to relate it.

stock in the Farmers' Bank have transpir- The high prices established for hogs in- bowed to her and said: "My lady, (mined, and at such satisfactory prices that we creased the former, and the high average froleen,) my fortune is in your hands."deem them worthy of special notice. We value of products has restricted the latter, She looked at him in astonishment, but ar" remark, also, in this connection, that very so that stocks are now large. Consumers rested her step. He proceeded to state what is offered is greedily taken at the who were so freely backed by the banks, related truly and simply, what had just the absence of supplies from other sources; your request"-and she kissed the young the homeward current of the letter is gen- man publicly in the open square. eral and strong with an increasing tendency, Easter is a festival established by the discourage even those who have been most daughter in that way and whom she had

ticle, in relation to Mr. Letcher's position with him that he asked him to dine at his A day in September, 1858, and continue for two sessions of five months each, ending the last Fri- with great solemnity by the English Church, with regard to the administration, in which table during his studies at Upsala. the Luthereans and European Calvinists, it declares, that "Mr. Letcher is obliged by Our young student new pursued his This is called one of the moveable feasts policy as well as principle, to orrose openly studies in a manner which soon made him the doctrines of the President's Message." regarded as the most premising scholar at

in that case, choose the latter alternative .-But the great mass of the party who might Easters fires, Easters eggs, and many vote for Mr. Letcher, would do so hesitatother customs, have their origin from the ingly and under protest. And we are well ancient heathen feasts which, as the cele- assured that a very large portion of the parment of the President's message by Mr. Letcher, would inevitably insure Mr. goodness and love. - [Frederika Bemer.

Story of a First Kiss. Certainly, you have observed how strange-

fellow whom I dissected this morning, and the following little story, for whose truth

and reality I will be responsible.

the daughter of the Governor of Upsala, Western Banks and Pork Speculators. living in the city, and the lady with her The Cincinnatti Gazette of yesterday has Governess. She was generaly known for her beauty, and for her goodness of charac-"The Western Banks have an unusually ter, and was looked on with admiration by

field almost entirely. Those parties con- Our hero-my authority tells not whethtrolled the business most completely, and er he was handsome or plain-and I have they new hold the bulk of the stocks, with- my peculiar reason for believing that he out any prospect of getting their money back. was rather plain, but singularly good look-Anticipations with reference to the supply ing at the same time, our here immediately walked to meet the young lady. He duce that would have passed into consumpt. The young lady listened attentively, and ion, had matters been suffered to take a le- when he had ceased to speak, she said gitimate course, is held largely in the West, blushing, but with great sweetness: "If by or on the seaboard; exchanges are derang- so little a thing, so much good can be afed, having to be made out of bank notes in feeted, it would be foolish in me to refuse

Next day, the young student was sent and altogether, the prospect for this specu. for by the Governor. He wanted to see the lating community is sufficiently gloomy to man who dared to ask a kiss from his consented to kiss so. He received him with a severe and scrutinizing brow, but The Richmond Enquirer has an ar- after an hour's conversation, was so pleased

he university, Three years were not pass-Apirl. The Council of Nice, in 325 set-Apirl. The Council of Nice, in 320 set-tled that the feast should be celebrated on his platform—he would leave his party only to the lovely daughter of the Governor as to the levely daughter of the Governor as his intended bride.

He became, later, one of the greatest scholars in Sweeden, as much respected for his learning as for character. His works will endure forever among the works of science, and from his happy union sprung present day, and whose wealth of fortune small things compared with the wealth of

A waggish candidate went, in the The population of Bultimore, the course of his canvass, to a tailor's shop. raisin' them already biled for my own at- American of that city puts down at 235,- "What we look for here," said the tai'or lare measures, not men."